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We offer this morning another lot of extraordinarily good values in Waists at very low prices. Garments suitable for the present weather.

Lawn Waists, \$1.48. Former Prices, \$1.98 to \$2.75.

These Waists are beautifully made and finished, trimmed with fine embroidery tucks or lace.

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Tailor-made and hand-embroidered garments. All splendid values at original prices.

"May Manton Patterns, 10c each; by mall, 12c.

BROUGHT INTO COURT | WAS CONVICTED AND FOR TAKING HER DOG

Mary, Not Being Able to Sustain Her Claim, Justice John Dismisses the Case.

"This nigger's charged with stealing your fox terrier dog of the value of John J. Crutchfield of Mary Winston, a

John J. Crutchfield of Mary Winston.

In megro woman who had charged Taylor
Brown with swiping her pet camme.

"Yas, sar; he did. As I was walking along Broad street I passed this man and er nother nigger, and this man tooken grabbed up little Fido and runned off wid him. I chased him er long until I come to Mr. Tomlinson, en den I tooken told him er bout, the stealing. But he runned up Pink Alley (Taylor Brown, not Captain Tomlinson), en I lost sight er him till yesteday, when I started some detective work er my own, When I found my dorg dis man had him at his house, and when dat dorg seed me he fust tooken wag his tail and foller me right home. End den I got a warrant for him, case he ain't got no right to steal mah dorg," sald Mary, almost to steal mah dorg," sald Mary, almost the statute bearing on the particular The statute Smith, who married the statute the since the statute the since the statute of the statute the since the statute of the statute of the statute

vell, what about it?" asked the up high as he looked down upon

man up high as he looked down upon the prisoner.

"Tis man dorg, jedge. Dis gen'man gin him to me when he was a puppy," and Taylor pointed to a gentleman, who verified the statement.

"Taint so, 'cause I raised dat dorg fer the last two years, and the white folks whar I's in service for gin him to me," shot back Mary.

"Did you give this man that dorg?" raised the justlee of the white man who had volunteered to come into court and testify.

certainly did. The dog is his," was

"I can prove the dorg is mine!" said ary, and the canine tugged at her

apron strings.
"Get out, get out! See the High Con

"Get out, get out! See the High Constable about this matter. These dog cases generally take up about one day in hearing some sixty or seventy witnesses. I'm done with the matter," and Mary Winston walked out of the court with the canine playfully jumping up at her. The dog didn't for the first jilme notice Taylor Brown, who claimed that it belonged to him.

Then came Nannie Carter, alias Suste Clarke, alias Nannie Scott, alias Mary Norman. Good detective work on the part of Mr. Wiltshire landed the woman behind the bars. She is believed to be one of those negrowomen who have secured employment at different places and left with a lot of jewelry and other valuables. When the detective questioned her last Saturday, she gave one name and said she was from Petersburg. When he saw her again on Monday she was traveling under abother cognomen. At the house where she was stopping she had a norn de plume. And that's why Nannie, or Suste, or Mary, is now locked up. She will be given a hedring on the Wille Riddick took a fall out of Car-

Street at an early hour yesterday morn-ing and she didn't have the \$5 that Jus-Crutchfield wanted.

Ing and she didn't have the S that Justice Crutchield wanted.

Lu Belle Payne swore that Harry Allen beat her. Harry didn't testify correctly, to Lu's notion, in the Joe Diamond case. Cutchileld refused to hear any such trouble.

Owen Golden was drunk in Richmond and would have been discharged but the Manchester authorities had it in for him. Officer Mike Moore from the Southside came over and took the man to that place, where he will be tried for petit larceny.

Tom Winston "lowed as how he mout or been er little rowdy" last night and he paid the usual \$2.50 fine.

The drunks escaped and the other cases were continued.

CONTRACT IS AWARDED FOR MEMORIAL DORMITORY

The Building Committee for the Mary Louise Merritt Branch Memorial Dormitory, Randolph-Macon College, Ashland Va., yesterday awarded the contract for the building to Messrs, Ragland and Sharether

the bullaton.

Slaughter.

The work will be commenced at once and the contract calls for completion of the work on or before April 1, 1906.

One Charter Issued.

The State Corporation Commission yesterday issued a charter to the Central Mercantile Company, Incorporated, of East Radford The incorporators are T. 1. Pickie, president; John H. Stump, vice-president and general manager, and J. A. McLemore, secretary, all of East Radford. The company is to be a general incerchandise establishment with a cash paid in capital of \$2.690, authorized capital, 19,600. Place of husiness, East Radford.

Collector Cunningham at Desk.

Mayor McCarthy a in receipt at a better from Mr. R. K. Hurbes, the act retary of the Louise Week. Commercial Club, white or arganization is attrabulating for a Kentucky "Home Compared Week" to be pulsed off either of Mayor of Jose of the country year. Mr. Hugher challes the there are many Kentuckians who have tound Virginia a better place to live in than the Miss Grane country, and be want's to go the correspondence with any and all such, so as to invite them to make another visit to the "Gid Kentucky, Home."

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury Attaches No Blame to the Crew.

MOTORMAN LOST CONTROL

Company Pays Funeral Expense of Mrs. Radcliffe, Who Will Be Buried To-Day.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street, The verdict of the coroner's jury sum ioned to inquire into the cause of the death of Mrs. Scott Radeliffe, who was killed by a car in Swansboro Monday night, is as follows:

"We, the jury summoned to inquire when, where and under what circumsthuces Mary J. Radeliffe, here lying dean before us, came to her death, upon our onths do say that we believe that said Mary J. Radeliffe came to her death or Monday, September 18, 1905, at about 7:11 o'clock P. M., in the town of Swansboro, county of Chesterfield, and the cause of said death was due to being run over by an electric street car, on the Hull Street line, belonging to the Virginia Passen ger and Power Company."

(Signed) ned)
J. W. BROADNAX, Coroner,
ABNER MOORE,
ISADORE FORTUNE,
GEORGE CONWAY,
W. J. ADKINS,
WALTER JONES,
BEN WILLIAMS. The Testimony.

The Testimony.

There were about a half dozen witnesses, including the crew of the car. Mr. Bolton, an eye witness of the who'e affair, testified to about the same account as he gave to the reporter of The Times-Dispatch the night of the accident—that he saw the cur approaching and shouthd a warning to the motorman, who did not slacken his speed. Some testified that the car was moving rapidly, while others said that the speed was only moderate. In the main the evidence agreed, it was stated that the buggy was on the edge of the track when struck and that the place was quite dark.

Mr. Harris, the motorman, testified that the buggy was on the edge of the track, and that he did not see it until he was in a car length of the vehicle. He put on the brakes, which slackened the speed considerably, but something seemed to happen in the gearing of the car, and he lost control. The only possible explanation of this seems to be that the broken pleees of the vehicle and the harness became entangled in the working apparatus of the car and caused it to become ummanageable. The conductor testified that he did not hear the warning cries of Mr. Bolton, and that his attention was attracted only by the was about fifteen feet from the buggy When he saw that the motorman had lost his control he stopped it by

The company, through its representatives, Messrs. Wells and Guigon, offered to pay the funeral expenses, and the offer was accepted by Mr. Radeliffe.

The Carmen Bailed.

Harrs and Lockhart were given ball esterday evening at 6 o'clock on the vesterday evening at 6 o'clock on the application of Mr. Wells, who gave bond for both men—\$500 for Harris, the mo-terman, and \$250 for Lockhart, conductor. It was decided to turn the case over to the county authorities. It will come in the magistrate's court before 'Squire Cheatham on Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Messrs. E. H. Well and A. B. Guigon will represent the company, and Judge Gregory will represent the Com-monwealth.

Mr. Radcliffe took the sad news of his Austin Johnson was found in his cell conversing with two ministers. He was the happeast negro in the fall when the news came to him, and with great fervor he thanked the attorney and then offered up a prayer.

The writ of error will mean that the negro will live certainly until after January. Mr. English will argue the case before the Supreme Court, and will lay great stress on after-discovered evidence.

BANK PRESIDENT THANKS CUTICURA

Very Much Indebted to Cuticura, the Great Humor Cure-Recommends It to Others-Young Lady Cured After Years of Suffering.

WORLD'S BEST PEOPLE RELY ON CUTICURA

"I am personally very much indebted to the Cuticura Remedies. Repeatedly I have recommended them to others afflicted as I have been. One case in particular was that of a young woman in Edmonton, Metcalfe Co., Ky., who had suffered for years without relief from her medical adviser. I advised her friend to send for your pamphlet, read t, and get your Remedies. Afterwards I learned that she had done so with complete success. I have great faith in Cuticura, and take great pleasure in giving you this information to do into an outcours, and take greet pleasure in giving you this information to do with as you please. (signed) Theodore Harris, President, The Louisville, Ky., June 8, 1905."

CUTICURA-THE SET, \$1. Complete Treatment for Every Humor from Pimples to Scrofula.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin as in eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the sealp, as in scalled head; crusting of the sealp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworm; the awful suffering of Infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter, and salt rheum—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cutieura Soap, Ointment, and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to alford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures and humor remedies of the civilized world. civilized world.

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93-Mailod Free, "How to Cure Terturing Humors."

made in the burial plot at her former

Miss Ruth Candle Dies.

Mss Ruth Caudle dled at the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Caudle, in Swansboro, Monday night at 10 clock. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at 4 clock, and the interment was made in Maury Cemetery.

Want Dance Hall to Go.

Want Dance Hall to UG.
Besides the indictments brought in by
the grand jury, they recommended that
Bibbi's dance hall at Fifteen and Hull
Streets, be broken up.
The recommendation stated that not
sufficient evidence had been brought in ic
indict any one, yet many complaints had
been made, and the discontinuace of the
Bull would be a good riddnes to the city hall would be a good riddance to the city Personals and Briefs.

Mrs. Al. Thayer, of \$R. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting her relative, Mrs. L. M. Latham.
Mrs. J. O. Tharrington, of Chester, visited yesterday, Mrs. T. E. Pulley on

William Kahn was arrested yesterday

for buying junk without a license. He was fined \$10 and requested to take out

a license.

Red Golden was arrested by Officer Moore on the charge of stealing a coat from Mr. H. J. Schwartz.

The grand jury yesterday found not a true bill against Fred Jenkins, Herbert

Cox and Manley Ferguson, charged with stealing two shotguns. Dr. Loving, who has been very ill in Memorial Hospital, has returned to his

Memorial Hospital, and returned to his home in Swansboro.

A fire occurred at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at a woodhouse on Sixth and Hull Streets. The chemical apparatus was used by the fire department and the tire was soon extinguished. No damage

an active crusade against all owners dogs who have not yet paid the licen-tax. It seems likely that a number people will have to pay the fine.

Mrs. Gill's Excursion.

Mrs. Gill's excursion will be run to Washington on Monday. September 25, and returning will arrive here on Wednegday. September, 27. A great many young people will take advantage of mooccasion to visit the National Capitol.

BOTH SIDES SAY THEY WILL WIN OUT

lichmond Printers and the Employers Both Say They Are Confident of Success.

GETTING POSITIONS

Some Have Accepted Situations Here and Others Elsewhere. Mr. Waddey's Statement.

The strike situation is unchanged, and both sides are claiming victory. It is said that a number of striking printers have received good offers from out of town shops, and that many have accepted. Amongst those of the strikers who have accepted employment are: Thomas W. Freeman, linetype operator; Richard Tucker, operator, and Arthur Via, hand man, on the Times-Dispatch force. Miss Gregory, monotype operator, in Philadelphia. James Finnegan, hand man, on The News Leader force. William Chornault, linetype operator, in Norfolk, Mr. Putnam, in Italeigh, N. C. Willis W. Weaver, linotype operator, on The News Leader. F. Ellis Jones, in Charlottes-

ville.

A business meeting will be held by the strikers at 10:30 this morning, at Concordia Hall. Mr. Pace, president of the local Typographical Union, stated last night that he was perfectly satisfied with the present state of affairs. He said, "They say they have men at work, but I don't believe them. If they had the men, we would know it, and we don't believe they have any new men."

Mr. Worden's Statement.

Mr. Waddey's Statement.

Mr. Everett Waddey, spokesman for the employing printers, gave the follow-ing statement to the Times-Dispatch

last night:

I am very plad to be able to tell you that the sides are brightening daily with us, both locally and with all branches of the United Typothene of America against whom strikes have recently been inaugurated for the eight-hoir day. From every quarter comes, the most optimistic reports as to the altuntion and its anal result.

the promotory quarter comes, the most optransitie reports as to the situation and its final remainder of this community have never been told by any of your intelligent and wide-awake newspapers just what it is that the international Typographical Union proposes to do for us in the shape of a contract. One of my focus in one of the largest establishments of the remainder of the largest that the later of the really the largest. In the Soulemanner, Sinter, J. A. Dorsey, of Dalias, hyperenied to him for signature of the largest of the presented to him for signature of the largest of the present of the p

in witness whereof, we hereunto subscribe our names in the capacities hereinafter stated at Dailes. Texas, this — day of —, 1995. You can very readily see that any catabilishment that the sites in puch a contract as this has deliberately signed away its liberties and does not deserve the slightest purifice of sympathy or commission, and in rev online, the union should comition, and in rev online, the union should com-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

vene Here October 25th.

The Grand Commandery, Knights Templar in Virginia, will meet in this city n annual conclave on the evening of October 26th. The sessions of the con-clave will be held in the Masonic Tem-

perous and harmonious one, probaby the most prosperous one Knights Templary has ever known in Virginia. There are now twenty-three flourishing commanderies in the State, and all will be well represented at the October conclave.

The grand commander will establish headquarters at Murphy's Hotel on the State, and will receive all

25th of October, and will knights there from that date to the 27th

SORA PLENTIFUL.

Richmond Sportsmen Having Fine Success in the Marshes.

Pattison for Governor.

Pattison for Governor.

Life insurance people in Richmond are much interested in the Richmond are much interested in the Richmond are campaign in Ohlo this year, the Democrats having nominated one of their charler of the Huckeye State. Hon John M. Pattison, of Cheinnatt, is the nominee and is making a popular campaign. Mr. Pattison is president of the Union Central, Life insurance Company and is personally known to many of the agetins here. A good many of his campaign buttons are nonling around the life insurance offices in Richmond.

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Rugs, large floor sizes. We have a very large stock, all grades and prices. Ingrain, Brussels, Velvet, Wilton, Axminster and Fibre. Price ours; we can please you.

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WICKHAM TO BECOME P.H. MAYO'S BRANCH LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

That Office After Capt. Willard Becomes Commissioner.

The news published in The Times- Dispatch on yesterday that Captain Wilard had determined to accept the posttion on the Corporation Commission,

tion on the Corporation Commission, made vacant by the resignation of Hon Henry Fulriax, was the subject of most favorable comment.

Many citizens who had opposed Captain Willard in his recent candidacy for Governor, as well as his many friends called to comparatiate him.

Captain Willard will, within a week send in his resignation as lieutmant-governor, when Senator Wickham will succeed him.

Senator Wickham will be acting lieutenant-governor and President of the Senate, and upon him will devolve the duty of opening the Sonate on January 11th, If he is again elected president of that body, he will continue to preside until Leutenant-Governor elect Ellyson takes office on Fubruary 1st, next. Should Governor Montague resign before hiterm expires Acting Lieutenant-Governor wickham must within five days issue writs of election for Governor of Virginia. Election must be held within sixty days from the time such writs are issued.

Until such election was held he, together

The clerk of the Hustings Court yesterday issued only two floeness for white people of martimonial intent. They were to Paul 19 Pochier and Annie C. Schaff, and to Dennis J. O'Sullivan and Katherine T. O'Nell. Two increases were also issued to colored couples.

SPECIAL ONE-WAY COLONIST RATES
TO PACIFIC COAST AND POINTS IN
THE FAR WEST, VIA CHESAPEAKE
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From September 15th till October 31st
the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway will
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rates, notably, \$46.75 to the Pacific Coast,
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Notice to Shippers and Receivers of

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The Scaboard Air Line Railway has on sale an interchangeable mileage book, sold for \$25, containing 1.000 miles in coupons, accepted by twenty different railroads, and good over fifteen thousand miles of track. All information as to rates, schedules or Pullman reservations cheerfully given by any Seaboard agent, Richmond Transfer Company, or District Passenger Agent's office, \$30 East Main Street Phone 405,
H. S. LEARID, W. M. TAYLOR,

Bears the Olignature Charlet Thicket

!S TO BE REMOVED

Will Discharge the Duties of

State.

The acting Houtenant-governor first sab in the Legislature in 1870. In 1887, upon the death of his father, General Williams C. Wickham, he succeeded to his seat in the Senate and was been returned without opposition ever slace.

In 1837 Senator Wickham was elected President of the Senate, and has held that honorable position up to the present time.

CASTORIA

Notice to Shippers and Receivers of Freight.

Owing to the limited track facilities, space and lack of a warehouse at Byrd Street Station, notice is hereby given that on and after October 1, 1905, freight iff carload quantities only will be received and delivered there, as conditions permit, Ample provision will be made for the reception and delivery of freight at Broad and Hancock Streets Station.

one 405. S. LEARD, W. M. TAYLOR, Dis. Pass. Agent. City Ticket Agent H. S. LEARD,

Bours the Signature Carthy House Hought of Charthy Electrical Carthy Il taken.

ATLANTIC COAST LINE R. R. SUNDAY
EXCURSION BETWEEN RICHMOND AND PETERSBURG.
40 CENTS-ROUND TRIP-40 CENTS.
Tickets good on all regular trains jmited to date of *ale.

Will Occupy Factory at Twenty-

Sixth and Cary After

November 1st. The factory of the P. H. Mayo branch of the American Tobacco Company will within thirty days be removed into the building owned by the great corpora-Cary Streets. The rumor regarding the proposed change of location leaked out yesterday; and while the officers of the concern admit its truth, they decline to discuss the matter for publication in

Jetall. The work of removal will begin within a short time, and it is expected that before November 1st, the firm will be completely established in its new headquarters.

The Mayo factory has been a land-mark! In the business world for more than a quarter of a century, and the change comes as somewhat of a surprise. It is not known yet to what uses the old factory will be put, but it will likely be utilized as a storage warehouse. The employes of the concern will be interested in the announcements of the change, as it will affect their hours of reporting for

n as usual at the Seventh Street fac-

Firemen's House Warming. The fire laddles are going to have a kind of nouse-warming blow-out on the occasion of the installation of their supparatus in the new engine house on Broad Street near Lombardy. The apparatus le aiready in the house buy will not be there officially until the date of the warming, which according to invitation tassed, will be Monday night, September 25th.

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THE FINE REMITTED

Case of Woman Who Misrepreresented to Aid Another to Marry Disposed Of.

Taking into consideration the extenuatox terrier dog of the value of Did he do 11?" queried Justice Crutchfield, upon the recommendation of Commonwealth's Attorney

weating Attorney Richardson for the prosecution.

The statute bearing on the particular offense is so worded that if an appeal were taken to the higher courts, the case would be won, even though the person did misrepresent facts in obtaining a marriage license for another party. The law prescribes that the father, guardian or mother of a girl under twenty-one years of age can lawfully give consent to the girl's marriage. And the statute on misrepresentation says that if persons having a lawful right to give their consent, misrepresent facts, etc., there shall be punishment. Now, the question is, did this woman, Sarah Harris, have a lawful right?

EXECUTION DELAYED. Supreme Court Grants Writ of Error in Case of Johnsin.

Error in Case of Johnsin.

The Supreme Court has granted a writ
of error in the case of Austin Johnson,
the neuro convicted of criminal assault
and who was to have been hanged next
Monday for the crime.

Mr. Edgar B. English, counsel for the
condemnad man, who has been so incondemned man, who has been so in-dustriously working to save the life of his client, received the following tele-

gram yesterday morning:
Staunton, Va., September 19.
Mr. Edgar B. English, Richmond, Va.: "This court has awarded a writ of error and supersedeas in case of Austin Johnson vs. Commonwealth." (Signed) JOSEPH A. WADDELLA

rice county fall to inform the condemned of its contents.

Austin Johnson was found in his cell

SARA ADLER TO-NIGHT. Great Yiddish Tragedienne to Be

at the Academy.

Sara Adler, the great Yiddish tragedienne, will present "The Broken Heart" in the Academy to-night. The performance will be in Yiddish, but many not conversant with the language will witness the play to see Mme, Adler.

Frank Deshon.

Frank Deshon, The Nixon & Zimmerman Operas Company will present "The Office Boy" at the Academy to-morrow night, with the favorite comic opera comedian. Frank Deshon, Legitimate and standard drama, melodrama and farce may come and go, but musical comedy will always be in vogue. There is a tonic in good fun, bright masse and pretty stage pictures. As a purveyor of this type of amusement, Frank Deshon has ever been a leader.

The Jeffersons.

Joseph Jefferson and William W. Jefferson, fatterson and William W. Jefferson, fatteries ones of the late Joseph Jefferson, will present Richard Brinsley Sheridan's master comedy. The Rivals.' at the Academy Friday night, Joseph assuming the character of Sir Lucius O'Trigger, a part he has long played at all the nrincipal theaters of the larger cities. William W. Jefferson will enact Bob Acrea a part he played for a long time during the illness of his father. Both have been playing with their father for a number of years. They will be supported by an excellent coronany of artists, several of them members of their late father's company when en tour. The Jeffersons.

Breaking All Records. "The Millionaire Letective" is going to break all records at the Bijou this week. The matines yesterday was crowded, and

I tooks as if the capacity of the house will be tested all week. Manager McKee advices purchases of seats ahead of the uight his patrons desirs to see the new Howard Hall thriller. Old Kentucky Home Week.

W.L.DOUGLAS



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L. F. M.ASON. BOYS SOHOOL AND DRESS SHOES, \$2.00 AND \$1.75.

The Grand Commandery to Con-

clave will be held in the Masonic Tem-ple. Grand Commander Frank W. Cun-ingham has just issued the edict to this effect.

The Templar year which will close with the annual meeting has been a pros-perous and harmonious one, probably the

Fine Success in the Marshes,
sora are very plentiful in the marshes
and some big bags have been made.
Dr. Stuart McGulre, Mr. Simon Syct,
and Mr. Lyons killed 299 on one tide at
White House.
Mr. Morgan R. Mills brought in 16
on two tides on the Mattaponi River, and
Mr. R. H. Smith and his son killed 15:
on one tide on the Pamunkey River.
The tide this week is not favorable
to shooting, and the club houses at the
marshes are more or less descrited by
Richmond Sportsmen.

will affect their hours of reporting for duty, transportation, etc. The factory into which the Mayo branch will go is a large and commodious one, and covers almost an entire block. The western half of the building is already occupied by the American Tobacco Company. The castern portion will be taken by the Mayo plant. Laborers are new hard at work putting the building in readiness for its new occupants, and it will be ready in a short time. A large water tank has been placed on the top of the Cary Street biulding, and all the work of preparation is being pressed. Meanwhile business is moving on as usual at the Seventh Street fac-